

LOCAL NEWS.

WEATHER FOR BARTHELEMY, May 1, 1879.
For the Middle Atlantic States falling followed by rising barometer, northeast to northwest winds, stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain or snow followed by clearing weather.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The Board of Aldermen held a called meeting last night, all the members being present except Mr. Barrouz. The President stated that the Board had been called together to consider the amendments to the compromise bill made by the Common Council.

The act as amended was read in full by the clerk.

Mr. Moore said that the bill did not entirely suit him, but as a majority of the members of the Board seemed to wish its passage as reported, he would interpose no objections.

The bill was then passed—yeas 7, nays 0.

The resolution instructing the Mayor and Auditor to the issuance of circulars, &c., to the bondholders as passed by the lower Board, was read and adopted, after which the Board adjourned.

POLICE ITEMS.—The following cases have been tried by the Mayor since yesterday:

Virginia Washington and Hannah Washington, both colored, for stealing two boxes of crayons from C. L. Adams, were sent to jail for 60 days.

Albert Brooks, colored, for disorderly conduct, was fined and discharged.

Oba Jefferson, on suspicion of stealing a watch from Jno. M. Basher, was locked up for further examination.

Pat Duffy, for being drunk and disorderly on the street, was fined and discharged.

Charles O'Donnell, hailing from Frederick, Md., for being a vagrant, and pretending to be deaf and dumb, was ordered out of town.

John Bryant, colored, for an assault on Capt. Wm. King, was dismissed, the prosecution being withdrawn.

Spanish Jack, alias John Diaz, for disorderly conduct at the alms house, was sent to jail.

MEETING IN THE COUNTY.—A mass meeting was held last night at the colored school house in Arlington District, Alexandria county, to discuss county affairs, where speeches were made upon the public school question and the means for providing for the maintenance of the schools. The law requiring prepayment of the expiration tax before voting, is thus having a salutary effect in furnishing means for their support, the tax so paid being applied to school purposes. As the time for the assembling of conventions to nominate candidates approaches, the aspirants for office are redoubting their efforts in the canvass, and the election promises to be the most exciting ever held there.

FISH REPORT.—Business at Fishtown today was dull, and the dealers are somewhat despondent at the comparatively small receipts. It is also reported that a number of sturgeon have been caught, which is generally regarded by old fishermen as a sign of the ending of the season. Since yesterday's report there have been received at Fishtown about 3,000 shad, with a hold at 68¢ per hundred, and 100,000 herrings, which brought 7.75¢ per thousand.

THE CITY DEBT.—It is understood that an effort will be made to amend the bill to compromise the city debt, in regard to the provision for the funding of overdue coupons. It is claimed that the requirement for funding fifteen twentieths of the coupons before the bill goes into operation, cannot be carried out, and the amount will be reduced to at most three fourths.

FRUIT GROWERS.—The May meeting of the Potomac Fruit Growers' Association will be held at Marshall Hall on Tuesday next. Members and others desiring to attend will be carried down by the steamer W. W. Cottrill at half price. An essay on "Apples" will be delivered by Dr. E. P. Hoxhead.

HEAVY FREIGHTS.—The freight on the Virginia Midland Railroad have increased considerably, of late, and the entire capacity of the road is taxed to accommodate the business. Yesterday there were, in addition to the regular trains, four extra freight trains, all heavily laden.

POLITICAL.—A political meeting was held at the corner of Pitt and Gibson streets last night. Speeches in behalf of different candidates were made by R. B. Hopkins and others. The proceedings were conducted by music from B. S. S. colored band.

THE ALEXANDRIA CANAL.—The repairs to the Alexandria canal and aqueduct have been completed, and it is expected that water will be let in this evening. The entire length of the canal will be ready for navigation by tomorrow evening.

CALLED MEETING.—There is to be a called meeting of the City Council to night for the purpose of further considering and amending the bill compromising the debt of the city.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
Judge Jas. Keith opened the spring term of the Circuit Court for Loudoun on Monday.

The City School Board will hold a called meeting to night at 8 o'clock.

Straw hats have been noticed in considerable numbers on the streets during the week, but the cool weather this morning sent them in.

Mr. Frederick J. Crissey, an old and worthy citizen of Leesburg, died on Tuesday night, in the 66th year of his age.

A new design in jewelry, the engagement bracelet, is on exhibition in the window of the store of Mr. R. C. Aton, on King street. It is a very pretty ornament for ladies, and is fastened to be worn by them during their engagement.

Marriage licenses were granted, in Washington, yesterday, to John Kendall and Dulce Able, both of Prince William county, Va.; John P. Allen and Sallie Hardwick, both of Westmoreland county, Va., and John Wells, of Norfolk, Va., and Mary F. Washington, of Winchester, Va.

Since many Alexandrians and Virginians generally will spend their money in Washington and possibly pay more for garments than the like can be procured here, I will pay to any person buying from me, his expenses to Washington, for examination, to his entire satisfaction, and if any clothing, either in ordinary or fine, according to quality and manufacture, are not the cheapest I will refund the money.

S. DEALHAM.
ap 11-1m 62 King st., cor. Fairfax.

Thomas B. Panton, e. q., of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, 120 Broadway, N. Y., says:

I have had experience, and know Dr. Giles' Linctment Iodine Ammonia is the dearest, nicest, and most perfect combination that has ever come before the public. It never soils, is not greasy, is agreeable and pleasant, at the same time so effective and beneficial, but have not only used it myself and family, but have given it to many afflicted with colds, croup and whooping cough, and all willingly unite in testifying to its wonderful and great merit.

THOMAS B. PANTON.
For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

For a fine cobby suit of CLOTHING see S. DEALHAM, 62 King st., corner Fairfax.

For one of those 60s Hats, worth \$1.00 and \$1.50, call at the Bass Clothing House. These Hats are of fashionable style and are of really good quality.

ap 11m M. BENDHEIM.

SMOKED BLOATERS for sale by J. F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Reported for the Alexandria Gazette.

WASHINGTON, May 1.

SENATE.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to prevent the introduction of contagious or infectious diseases in the U. S.

By unanimous consent Messrs. Morris, of Va., and Chittenden, of N. Y., were allowed to have their vote recorded on the Legislative Appropriation bill—the former in the affirmative and the latter in the negative. Both of them having been under the impression that they were paired with other members.

The question came up the unfinished business yesterday on the postponed bill next Saturday of the bill reported from the Finance Committee amending the statutes relating to coinage and to gold and silver bullion certificates.

The pending question was on ordering the main question on the resolution postponing the consideration of the bill relating to coinage and certificates and it was ordered—yeas 115, nays 107. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Sparks, of Illinois, called up the order made yesterday to reconsider the Army Appropriation bill, and after debate.

The House refused to pass the bill over the President's veto, the vote standing yeas 120, nays 110—not the necessary two thirds in the affirmative. It was a strictly party vote, only three of the greenbackers voting for the bill and nine against it.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN THE CAPITOL.—Appropriation having been made by the last Congress for lighting the Capitol building by electricity, the dynamo electric machine, made for this express purpose by Messrs. Arnoux & Hochhausen, of New York, arrived on Friday. This and all the other necessary apparatus is being placed in position as rapidly as possible, and it is expected to be ready for lighting up in two or three weeks. The system of electric lighting adopted by the Government is that of Messrs. Sawyer & Rogers. It is to be supplied and put in operation under the personal supervision of Mr. Clark, architect of the Capitol, and of the Government electrician. It is under consideration also to carry the electric current to the dome of the building, and by means of several large lamps or jets light up the entire city of Washington, dispensing with gas light together for that purpose in all the streets and public places.

This plan is pronounced entirely practicable, and the great height of the dome is a circumstance peculiarly favorable to the undertaking.

THE FATAL PRICE OF A PIN.—Mrs. John Weber, wife of a south side grocer, whose place of business and residence are on Sarah street, between Twenty sixth and Twenty seventh streets, was lying at the point of death yesterday.

The lady had a little sore on her left hand, and two or three weeks ago pricked the sore purpose with the point of a pin. Soon afterward the sore became still more inflamed; the hand began to swell, then the swelling extended to the arm, and finally extended to the shoulder and body. Mrs. Weber is a stout, large woman, and had been the victim of the disease.

The attending physician at one time contemplated amputation of the arm, but he desisted. Mrs. Weber was in a feeble condition last evening, and was not expected to live through the night. —Pittsburg Post.

SETTLEMENT OF A LONG DISPUTE.—Physicians have at last come to the conclusion that the best medicine for teething children is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

TO THE PUBLIC!—Notwithstanding the strong pressure for "cheap" goods to which most manufacturers have yielded by lowering both quality and price, I have maintained the highest standard of our product while reducing prices by every legitimate means. The people are tired of "shoddy" clothing, bought only from necessity, and the country's improvement is evidenced by the growing demand for better goods. For the spring of 1879 I have prepared one of the choicest stocks of Stylish Clothing I ever produced, and my prices are as low as the cost of labor and materials will permit. Terms cash.

S. KATZENSTEIN,
310 7th street, Washington, D. C.,
Near Pennsylvania Avenue.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—A meeting of the stockholders of the ALEXANDRIA AND FAIRFAX AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION will be held at the Commercial Exchange on MONDAY, May 6th, at 9:30 a. m., to adopt a set of by-laws recommended by the Board of Directors. A full attendance is desired. By order of the Board of Directors, J. T. BRECKHAM, Secretary.

OLIVER'S PATENT RAT TRAPS. a set of rate article, to which we invite attention. Two prices in low in comparison with other patent traps. Call and see at 88 King st., cor. Royal. J. T. C. CRIGHTON & SON.

WALL SCRAPERS. Russia Bristle Brushes, and cheap Gies for whitewashers, for sale cheap at 83 King street, corner of Royal, by J. T. C. CRIGHTON & SON.

GUM PACKING just received at 88 King street, corner of Royal, and for sale at a small advance. J. T. C. CRIGHTON & SON.

POLE TREE PRUNERS. Garden Plovers, Trowels and Weeding Hooks, with other Garden Tools, for sale at low prices. J. T. C. CRIGHTON & SON.

JOINED FISHING RODS, LINES AND HOOKS just received at 88 King st., corner of Royal, and for sale cheap. J. T. C. CRIGHTON & SON.

PRUNING SAWS AND SHEARS. SHEEP SHEARS and other reasonable goods for sale at low prices at 88 King st., corner of Royal, by J. T. C. CRIGHTON & SON.

FOOD FOR CHILDREN AND INVALIDS. Delectable Oat Meal and Hubbard's Prepared Wheat. L. STABLER & CO.

HUNT'S INSECT POWDER and Lyon's Insect Powder Gun, for the destruction of vermin. L. STABLER & CO.

CEQUESTERS AND CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. A full line at prices to suit the times at O. C. BERRY'S.

KENIG'S HAMBURGER DROPS. Fortified with Juniper Tar and Boche's German Syrup for sale by L. STABLER & CO.

BLACK PEAS. AGRICULTURAL BLACK PEAS for sale by THOS. PERRY, Agent.

50 DOZEN THREE LB CAN TOMATOES. of best quality, received this day for sale at 10¢ a can by J. F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st.

SMALL SUGAR CURED SHOULDERS received to day by J. C. MILBURN.

56 DOZ THREE LB CAN TOMATOES. received to-day and for sale at 10¢ per can by J. C. MILBURN.

SMALL SUGAR CURED HAMS. Maryland brand, just received by J. C. MILBURN.

1 BBL PRIME TURKISH PRUNES. received to-day and for sale by J. C. MILBURN.

WHEAT BRAN and all kinds of MILL FEED in store and for sale by HARMON & SMITH.

PICKLES. Pickled Cucumbers, Bunker Hill Chow Chow and Mixed Pickles for sale by C. MILBURN.

FARM BELLS for sale by JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS, 63 King street.

10 DOZ THREE POUND CAN TOMATOES. received to day by J. C. MILBURN.

Affairs in Russia.

COLOGNE, May 1.—The Cologne Gazette's St. Petersburg letter dated April 22, says:

A universal feeling of gloom prevails. One feels he must be prepared for the worst. Rigorous police regulations already in force respecting the watching of houses, visits and carriages at night, are to be rendered still more stringent. After nine o'clock in the evening nobody will be at liberty to show himself in the street with out a lantern upon which must be written and attested the place from which the bearer comes, and to which he is going. If this ordinance, which was planned by Gen. Gourko, the Governor General, is promulgated then we shall have nothing to do but quietly squat down in our chambers in the evening, for how are we to get such a certificate and attestation after dark? Soon it will not be necessary to light a candle before 9 o'clock and yet at 9 every one must be indoors, and after ten o'clock, just as in the barracks, every light must be put out. The measures are accordingly stringent, but at the same time the insurance at St. Petersburg has daily on the increase. Every day we hear of grenades exploded in the streets. Happily there have not been serious consequences. For the present the intention of the authorities is believed to be to keep the police in a state of constant excitement, and at last tire them out or lull them to sleep with the idea that the danger has been exaggerated. They also reckon on harsh measures and arrests producing discontent among many people who, when the time comes for the grand attack on the government would join the revolutionists. In the night between Friday and Saturday sedition placards were found stuck up in the vicinity of the theatres and at the corners of the busiest streets, and although the city police and the detectives at once hurried up and tore down the manifestoes they nevertheless appeared again as though copied forth from the wall by the chauchant. Passers by stopped to read the bills, and to this one night the police created upwards of 150 persons. Among all those taken the police failed to find in a single case as much as a scrap of paper which might be used as having anything to do with the proclamation.

The secret bill sticker on the other hand went on with his work undisturbed and the police could not succeed in discovering him. The alarm at last became so great that two companies under command of Col. DuBerg marched out and were posted at the entrances to a number of houses and in the streets, but when the guard had its attention called to the right bills were posted up on the left and after they had been torn down on the left there on the right again appeared the manifestos of the men of the revolution. Since the attempt on the life of the Czar troops have been held in readiness day and night. In every regiment two companies in marching order, equipped with ball, cartridge and all accessories requisite for active operations are kept constantly under arms. Batteries stand ready harnessed and mounted in the barracks yards.

A squadron of every cavalry regiment stands in constant readiness to mount, and day and night divisions of Cossacks patrol the streets. On the 16th a peasant was arrested in whose pockets were found dispositions for revolution, and troops. According to this document active operations were to commence on the night between the 16th and 17th. Instantly the government made the most extensive preparations for defence. The Grand Duke Nicholas took up his quarters with his corps staff in the offices of the general staff, opposite to the winter palace. In the riding school of the guards the regiment of Hussars of the guards was quartered, while the barracks of the Pacific and the Czar's troops were crisscrossed with the troops and the whole artillery of the guards received orders to be in readiness for immediate action. The troops continued several days and nights in the places assigned them, but the revolution did not break out. Probably the whole story of an intended outbreak, was an intentional mystification.

For New York custom made CLOTHING, warranted not to rip, see S. DEALHAM, 62 King st., corner of Fairfax.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At a called meeting of the Board of Aldermen, held April 30, 1879, there were present: E. E. Downing, esq., President, and Messrs. Moore, Marbury, Straub, Russell, Smith and Reid.

An act to accept and ratify an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved February 27, 1879, and to authorize the preparation and issue of bonds and certificates for arrears of interest in accordance with the terms thereof, was received from the Common Council and as recommended by them was passed by the following vote: Ayes, Messrs. Moore, Marbury, Straub, Russell, Smith, Reid and Mr. President—7. Nays, none.

A resolution of instructions to the Mayor and Auditor in regard to a correspondence with the creditors of the city was received from the Common Council and their action concurred in. The Board then adjourned.

JOS. J. JAMIESON, Clerk.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, May 1.—Flour is quiet and easy. Wheat is firm, with sales at 107, 110, 112 and 113, as to quality. The receipts of Corn have increased, and to day the offerings amounted to 248 bushels, which sold at 48¢. There were no Oats reported, and 105 bushels of Rye sold at 65¢ and 67¢. Country produce is quiet and unchanged.

Baltimore, May 1.—Virginia 6s deferred 7½; do consolidated 64; do 24 series 40½; put duo coupons 81½. Sugar steady; A soft 8½; Cotton firm; middling 11½. Flour very firm at yesterday's quotations. Wheat—Southern firm and higher; Western firm; Southern red 109½; Southern white 114½; do 115½; do 116½; No 2 Western winter red spot and May 113½; June 112½; July 109½. Corn steady; Western white 41; do yellow 41½; Western mixed spot and May 42½; June 42½; July 43½; do 44½; do 45½; do 46½; do 47½; do 48½; do 49½; do 50½; do 51½; do 52½; do 53½; do 54½; do 55½; do 56½; do 57½; do 58½; do 59½; do 60½; do 61½; do 62½; do 63½; do 64½; do 65½; do 66½; do 67½; do 68½; do 69½; do 70½; do 71½; do 72½; do 73½; do 74½; do 75½; do 76½; do 77½; do 78½; do 79½; do 80½; do 81½; do 82½; do 83½; do 84½; do 85½; do 86½; do 87½; do 88½; do 89½; do 90½; do 91½; do 92½; do 93½; do 94½; do 95½; do 96½; do 97½; do 98½; do 99½; do 100½; do 101½; do 102½; do 103½; do 104½; do 105½; do 106½; do 107½; do 108½; do 109½; do 110½; do 111½; do 112½; do 113½; do 114½; do 115½; do 116½; do 117½; do 118½; do 119½; do 120½; do 121½; do 122½; do 123½; do 124½; do 125½; do 126½; do 127½; do 128½; do 129½; do 130½; do 131½; do 132½; do 133½; do 134½; do 135½; do 136½; do 137½; do 138½; do 139½; do 140½; do 141½; do 142½; do 143½; do 144½; do 145½; do 146½; do 147½; do 148½; do 149½; do 150½; do 151½; do 152½; do 153½; do 154½; do 155½; do 156½; do 157½; do 158½; do 159½; do 160½; do 161½; do 162½; do 163½; do 164½; do 165½; do 166½; do 167½; do 168½; do 169½; do 170½; do 171½; do 172½; do 173½; do 174½; do 175½; do 176½; do 177½; do 178½; do 179½; do 180½; do 181½; do 182½; do 183½; do 184½; do 185½; do 186½; do 187½; do 188½; do 189½; do 190½; do 191½; do 192½; do 193½; do 194½; do 195½; do 196½; do 197½; do 198½; do 199½; do 200½; do 201½; do 202½; do 203½; do 204½; do 205½; do 206½; do 207½; do 208½; do 209½; do 210½; do 211½; do 212½; do 213½; do 214½; do 215½; do 216½; do 217½; do 218½; do 219½; do 220½; do 221½; do 222½; do 223½; do 224½; do 225½; do 226½; do 227½; do 228½; do 229½; do 230½; do 231½; do 232½; do 233½; do 234½; do 235½; do 236½; do 237½; do 238½; do 239½; do 240½; do 241½; do 242½; do 243½; do 244½; do 245½; do 246½; do 247½; do 248½; do 249½; do 250½; do 251½; do 252½; do 253½; do 254½; do 255½; do 256½; do 257½; do 258½; do 259½; do 260½; do 261½; do 262½; 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do 375½; do 376½; do 377½; do 378½; do 379½; do 380½; do 381½; do 382½; do 383½; do 384½; do 385½; do 386½; do 387½; do 388½; do 389½; do 390½; do 391½; do 392½; do 393½; do 394½; do 395½; do 396½; do 397½; do 398½; do 399½; do 400½; do 401½; do 402½; do 403½; do 404½; do 405½; do 406½; do 407½; do 408½; do 409½; do 410½; do 411½; do 412½; do 413½; do 414½; do 415½; do 416½; do 417½; do 418½; do 419½; do 420½; do 421½; do 422½; do 423½; do 424½; do 425½; do 426½; do 427½; do 428½; do 429½; do 430½; do 431½; do 432½; do 433½; do 434½; do 435½; do 436½; do 437½; do 438½; do 439½; do 440½; do 441½; do 442½; do 443½; do 444½; do 445½; do 446½; do 447½; do 448½; do 449½; do 450½; do 451½; do 452½; do 453½; do 454½; do 455½; do 456½; do 457½; do 458½; do 459½; do 460½; do 461½; do 462½; do 463½; do 464½; do 465½; do 466½; do 467½; do 468½; do 469½; do 470½; do 471½; do 472½; do 473½; do 474½; do 475½; do 476½; do 477½; do 478½; do 479½; do 480½; do 481½; do 482½; do 483½; do 484½; do 485½; do 486½; do 487½; do 488½; do 489½; do 490½; do 491½; do 492½; do 493½; do 494½; do 495½; do 496½; do 497½; do 498½; do 499½; do 500½; do 501½; do 502½; do 503½; do 504½; do 505½; do 506½; do 507½; do 508½; do 509½; do 510½; do 511½; do 512½; do 513½; do 514½; do 515½; do 516½; do 517½; do 518½; do 519½; do 520½; do 521½; do 522½; do 523½; do 524½; do 525½; do 526½; do 527½; do 528½; do 529½; do 530½; do 531½; do 532½; do 533½; do 534½; do 535½; do 536½; do 537½; do 538½; do 539½; do 540½; do 541½; do 542½; do 543½; do 544½; do 545½; do 546½; do 547½; do 548½; do 549½; do 550½; do 551½; do 552½; do 553½; do 554½; do 555½; do 556½; do 557½; do 558½; do 559½; do 560½; do 561½; do 562½; do 563½; do 564½; do 565½; do 566½; do 567½; do 568½; do 569½; do 570½; do 571½; do 572½; do 573½; do 574½; do 575½; do 576½; do 577½; do 578½; do 579½; do 580½; do 581½; do 582½; do 583½; do 584½; do 585½; do 586½; do 587½; do 588½; do 589½; do 590½; do 591½; do 592½; do 593½; do 594½; do 595½; do 596½; do 597½; do 598½; 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